# NEWS of the CHURCHES

## Special Music Is Announced For Churches Sunday

### Hollis Armant, Tenor, to Sing at Lutheran Church —Mrs. Morgan Has Solo At Presbyterian Service

A solo by Hollis Armant, tenor, at the Zion English Lutheran church is outstanding among a number of interesting music programs arranged for summer church services in La Grande Sunday.

Mr. Armant, whose solo will be "Beautiful Savior," gained much praise from local musicians last summer when he sang here at an Eastern Oregon Normal school assembly, at the annual Neighborhood club flower show and before several smaller groups. He is visiting here from Idaho for a few weeks with his brother, Horace Armant, and at the close of his visit will leave again for eastern states where he has spent most of his time studying during recent years.

A solo by Mrs. S. B. Morgan at the First Presbyterian church and a duet by Mrs. James Quinland and Miss Gale Van Houghton at the First Methodist Episcopal church are other outstanding musical numbers for the day.

The final service of early summer will be conducted at the Central Church of Christ. The pastor, Rev. Paul De F. Mortimore and his family plan to leave Monday for Turner, Ore., to attend the convention of Oregon Churches of Christ. July will be vacation time at that church here.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
(Spring and Fourth)

"The Double Duty of Religion" is the sermon announced by Rev. W. H. Hertzog for the morning service at 11 o'clock. Special music for the day will be the anthem, "Ivory Palaces," by Henry Barraclough, song by the choir, for which Paul Knautz is conductor, and Helen Williams, organist. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 and will include music by the Sunday school's own orchestra. The Epworth league meeting will begin at 7 o'clock in the evening, with Fred Hertzog as leader.

There will also be a duet "At the Place of Prayer," sung by Miss Gale Van Houghton and Mrs. James Quinland.

**ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Episcopal)**
Fourth Street and O Avenue

The services at St. Peter's church will consist of a celebration of the holy communion at 8 o'clock, church school at 9:45, and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. Clarence A. Kopp is rector.

**ZION ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
M Avenue near Fourth

"Beautiful Savior" will be the offertory solo sung by Hollis Armant during the 11 o'clock service at the Lutheran church. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Qualities of a Christian," based upon Peter's enumeration of those qualities in I Peter 3:8, 9. The choir, accompanied by Helen Jensen, pianist, will sing the anthem, "How Firm a Foundation."

Bernice Heft will lead the Luther league devotional meeting at 7 in the evening. The topic for discussion is "Great Inner Mission Leaders," a study of the ministry of mercy in the Lutheran church. Interest in the Luther league meetings has been keen with good attendance each Sunday evening. All young people are invited to come to these meetings.

Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday.

Edwin W. Bracher is the pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Washington and Sixth

Careful study of the Bible reveals God's gracious desire toward man. In these days of uneasiness we need His tender mercy. His covenant of peace is established. "For the mountains shall depart, and the hills shall be removed, but My Kingdom, saith the Lord, shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of My people be removed."

That we may look often and steadily into the perfect law of liberty, the minister, J. George Walz, will speak on "This Man's Religion Is Vain" Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Mrs. S. B. Morgan, soprano, will sing the song of hope, "The Promise of Life" by Cowen. Miss Edris Maguire, organist, will play the "Prelude in G" by Ryder, and the offertory "Cantilene" by Shelly. The quartet will assist with the hymn numbers. A cordial welcome awaits all those who attend this service.

The Sunday Bible school opens its doors for song, music and study at 9:30, the program begins promptly at 9:45. There are classes with competent teachers for all ages. The superintendent, Harold Finlay, extends an invitation to all not attending elsewhere to enjoy the benefits of the school with us.

**CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Pennsylvania Avenue

The last services of the early summer season will be held at the Central Church of Christ Sunday with the pastor, Paul De F. Mortimore in charge. Mr. Mortimore and family expect to leave for Turner, Oregon, Monday to attend the convention of Oregon Churches of Christ, and July will be vacation time at the Church of Christ. Bible school and the communion service in the morning and Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. will be continued through July with the elders of the church in charge.

Sunday the Bible school will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Miss Dorothy Smuts in charge. Splendid summer attendance is being enjoyed by the school. Last year's record attendance has been surpassed regularly.

At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach, using the subject, "Keeping Books for God." The holy communion will be served, and the choir will present the anthem, "Safe to the land."

At 6:45 p. m. the Christian Endeavor societies will meet in interesting discussion groups. Plans are being made for a number of Endeavorers to attend the Wallowa Lake Young People's conference which meets July 25 to 31.

The last popular Sunday evening service for this season will be held at 8 p. m. The orchestra will furnish a prelude concert, and the song service will be a feature. The evening sermon topic will be "Hope!" Mr. Mortimore says "Hope is the thing which will carry us through many of the problems we will be facing in the next few months. On what will we pin our hopes?" You are invited to hear this discussion.

All regular services will be resumed the first of August.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
First and Washington

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 26.

The golden text will be, "When ye received the word of God which ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word of God, which effectually worketh also in you that believe" (I Thess. 2:13).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "In that day shall the deaf hear the words of the book, and the eyes of the blind shall see out of obscurity, and out of darkness. The meek also shall increase their joy in the Lord, and the poor among men shall rejoice in the Holy One of Israel" (Isa. 29:18, 19).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity . . . Since the author's discovery of the might of Truth in the treatment of disease as well as of sin, her system has been fully tested and has not been found wanting" (p. vii).

Sunday school for young people up to the age of 20 years are invited at 9:45 a. m. to attend. Morning service 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Corner Birch and Y

The morning worship will begin with testimony at 11 o'clock, followed by a sermon by the minister, Rev. Daniel L. Swartz. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. will be led by Lester Long, superintendent. At 6:45 p. m. there will be a meeting of N. Y. P. S. This will be the second week for the Bible contest, both sides are working hard and a bigger attendance is expected this Sunday than ever before.

A song service is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., led by Louise Swartz. Dell Brown will present a short violin concert during this service, with Mrs. Brown at the piano. The evening's sermon theme will be "Sin and the Cost." Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. is the hour for choir and orchestra practice. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and cottage prayer meeting is set for Friday evening at 7:30.

**CHURCH OF GOD**
Spruce at X Avenue

The pastor, Rev. Carlos A. Plummer announces "The Bible" as the subject for the morning service Sunday at 11 o'clock. A special song, "The Pearly White City," will be heard during the worship hour. Sunday school at 10 o'clock will precede the sermon.

## Sermonette

Edited by Harriet R. MacDonald

"Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall, but they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Isaiah 40;28-31.

A writer in the New-Church Review of April, 1922, reminds us of that remarkable little Centre college of the south which has several times sent a "praying football team" to Cambridge to play with Harvard. They were defeated by Harvard, 31 to 14 in 1920; but defeated Harvard, 6 to 0, in 1921. The remarkable thing about the matter was the way in which the acknowledgment of the Lord as the source of courage and strength brought that little college up from comparative weakness and obscurity in athletics, and in other ways, into a position to win games with the strongest universities. The story is this:

Charlie Moran became the coach in 1917. He introduced the habit of prayer before each athletic contest. Not prayer to win; but prayer for protection from injury, and for ability to apply their full strength and skill, and to play clean.

The men of this college have never been penalized for roughness since prayer became a part of their preparation. For three years they were never beaten in football, although they never prayed to win. They quickly became state champions, and all-South champions in football and basketball; and in 1921 their basketball team defeated Harvard, Brown, and John Hopkins in a single week.

One of their stars, when asked if their football faith was laid aside with their football clothes, answered: "I firmly believe that every member of the Centre team applies the practice of prayer to his private life . . . We try to live off the field just as we play on it."

The president of the college said that the boys pray to do their best, and that the practice of prayer has a wonderful effect on the whole college. Profanity is not tolerated. An oath brings instant rebuke. One of the fourteen points of their creed is: "We believe in the power of the Christian college to produce Christian men." The registrar of Johns Hopkins Medical school has said that no other college has sent so many to them without a failure.

## Health

**ANESTHETICS**

Ever since surgery was applied to relieve the suffering of mankind, the operator, priest or physician sought for ways to alleviate the pain of the patient.

The ancient physicians employed various methods to dull the patient's suffering, from intoxication with alcohol to narcotics, such as opium and hasheesh.

But no truly effective method for rendering the patient insensible to pain and unconscious of the surgical procedure was available until ether and chloroform were discovered in the latter part of the last century.

These discoveries were hailed with joy. Physicians, poets and men keenly responsive to the welfare of mankind left an amazing record of articulate joy, to bear witness to the sense of relief which mankind felt.

Today we have literally scores of anesthetics, and virtually all surgical procedures can be rendered painless, from the simple extraction of a tooth or the opening of a boil, to the major operation on abdomen, chest, heart or brain.

This abundance of anesthetics and procedures has given the surgeon wide latitude.

He can fit the anesthetic to the requirements of his case. For an operation of short duration he may use one anesthetic, for one of long duration another.

With some anesthetics he will secure complete relaxation of the patient, others may leave the patient a little rigid.

Always, however, he figures on safety, efficiency and absence of unpleasant after-effects.

This consideration answers in part the question: is there an ideal anesthetic?

For different conditions, different anesthetics have special virtues to recommend them. There is no one substance and no one method that is ideal for all.

Since safety is the primary consideration, every new anesthetic must be studied and used with care before it is widely applied. By that time it is hardly new.

Poetry, says a writer, is an overflow of powerful emotions. It's really a shame that more golfers don't try it.

## Italy Seeks Outlet For Population

ROME (AP)—Italy is seeking a new outlet in northern Africa for surplus population by colonizing land seized from rebel tribes in Cirenaica, Libya, during the 10 years insurrection just ended.

A $2,500,000 corporation has been given exclusive rights to carry out the plan under supervision of a government bureau.

The land, most of which must be irrigated, will be sold to the corporation at two American cents an acre. The corporation will put in the necessary improvements and offer it to peasant families on easy terms.

## Has Versatile Man For Body Guard

PARIS (AP)—Paul Morard, the police official to whom has been entrusted responsibility for the safety of President Albert Lebrun, is a doctor of laws, accomplished linguist and boxer of note.

When boxing was in its infancy in France Morard was lightweight champion and later held the middleweight crown.

He was one of the founders of the French boxing federation and is still its vice president.

## Propose Sale Of Tropical Papua

CANBERRA (AP)—To ease her financial position Australia is thinking of selling her tropical possession, Papua, to any high bidder.

Papua is ready for development. There is cheap Kanaka labor and experts declare that oil and gold are certain to be found.

However, little progress can be made without money, and Australia has none to spare for development of dependencies.

## International Air Line To Be Opened

MOSCOW (AP)—A new international air line between Leningrad and Berlin is to be opened this summer to supplement the present mail and passenger service with the German capital.

The government plans also to start a dozen new plane routes uniting large industrial and agricultural centers in this country. These will extend the total of air lines from 26,762 miles at the end of 1931 to 33,000 miles by the end of 1932.

Night flying is to be done this year for the first time on the routes linking Moscow with Sverdlovsk and with Rostov-on-Don.

## Doctor Declares Health Improved In Late Months

By Herbert Plummer

WWASHINGTON (AP)—Two months before the Republican national convention Senator Copeland of New York, self-appointed guardian of the health of presidents, made what he termed his semi-annual diagnosis of the condition of Herbert Hoover.

"I find," reported the doctor, "that President Hoover is in good condition for the coming campaign. He is in better shape than he was six months ago."

It hardly can be denied, however, that the president begins his campaign for reelection a vastly different man physically than he was four years ago.

Perhaps there is no better way of determining this change than to compare photographs of him as Nominee Hoover in 1928 and as President Hoover in 1932.

Today there are lines etched deeply in his face. His hair is thinning and showing white at the temples. His physique, while neither portly nor spare, is less bulky than it was four years ago.

When he became president he was smiling almost constantly. Today his expression has changed. There is less smiling, more grimness and determination on his countenance.

His choice of the fishing camp on the Rapidan now seems almost prophetic. For only there has he found opportunity for a few fleeting moments from the cares of the White House.

His personal habits have changed little since 1928. He still arises between 5 and 6 a. m.

First comes a workout with his "medicine ball cabinet." Then it's back to the White House for orange juice, coffee and the reading of a half dozen papers.

After breakfast proper and one of his long cigars at 8, he goes to the executive offices. At luncheon and dinner he nearly always has guests—for he likes to have people around.

After the day's work, if it isn't too late, the president takes a nap, followed by dinner at 8. Then it's into bed by 11—a regular thing.

As a result of his persistent exercise and rigid restraints on his diet, President Hoover faces the campaign for reelection probably as good a man physically, if a little more careworn, than the smiling, bulky man who was elected president in 1928.

**CIVILIZATION IS FATAL**

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (AP) — Maori tribesmen have asked the government to give them jobs, arguing that before the white men introduced clothing and comforts of civilization in New Zealand work was not necessary, whereas now, without employment, the natives are starving.

## French Ponder Herriot Course Toward Reich

By Joseph E. Sharkey

PARIS (AP)—Frenchmen are wondering whether the swing to the left as manifested in Edouard Herrit's new cabinet will result in more conciliation in German relations, and whether the victorious radical socialists will cooperate with Hitlerism.

French conservatives, shunted into a corner, are a bit nervous about the new German elections of July 1. They see danger in Hitlerism and, in the long run, apprehend war.

But some French newspapers have displayed articles which suggest that France should try to look at Hitlerism as a bulwark against communism which, although stoutly nationalistic, is not necessarily a prowar movement.

**Premier Seeks Peace**

Herriot is a pronounced peace advocate and a stout supporter of the league of nations. He believes in developing international cooperation and in talking softly to Germany, but apparently stands behind the French thesis of disarmament which calls for the creation of an international military, naval and air force.

Herriot acknowledges that he must keep ever in mind the rather general French apprehension that France may again be invaded by Germany.

One of the most striking posters of the campaign which put him in power was a long, wide streamer suspended from a high building on the Boulevard des Italiens blazoning that France has been four times invaded and that armament reduction must be contingent upon the creation of systems guaranteeing her inviolability.

Though some Frenchmen think German Hitlerism should be negotiated with, the conservative forces of the nation regard the spread of Hitlerism as a potential danger to France. They keep saying it took almost the whole world to beat Germany in 1918, and that at present France has no powerful country upon whom she can count if a new aggressive war is launched against her.

**Poincare In Warning**

Ex-Premier Raymon Poincare, who sent a French army of occupation into the Ruhr, has come out in a statement which reflects these French apprehensions.

Commenting on the memoirs of Gustav Stresemann, late German foreign minister, Poincare insists they prove that even this heralded man of peace never made the slightest concession to France. Poincare said: "He didn't talk like Hitler, but he demonstrated that even the most moderate Germans really think like other Germans, and that we should have no illusions about the feelings of our neighbors. We must keep our eyes open."

## GHANDI PRAISED BY INSTRUCTOR FROM INDIA

(Continued From Page One)

Ghandi has founded a new religion, Ghandism, a branch of the Hindu society, based on the tenets, "India for Indians," home rule and the abolition of the caste system. So great is the personality and the character of the leader that Mr. McKinlay predicts his religion will live on after the death of its founder.

Several years ago, he relates, Ghandi foretold the destination of the west where machinery took the jobs of thousands and overproduction crushed the markets. The prophecy was the result of a sound insight into the principles of economics. Knowing that the introduction of western civilization with its desire for luxury and its machinery into India will cause disaster at the present time, Ghandi is devoted to the movement to keep out westerners. The Indians live close to the soil from which millions earn their pittance. If machinery were introduced, Ghandi believes, to take the place of man power, many would find their means of sustenance gone and greater suffering than exists at present would be rife, the young teacher adds.

India has many religions, with three outstanding sects, the Hindu, the Mohammedan and the Six. Most of the religions, with the exception of the Mohammedan, are offshoots of the Hindu society, and ardent followers of Ghandi's teachings.

India is imbued with the spirit of revolution but through the perfection of the Civil Intelligence department, which Mr. McKinlay believes to be the strongest and most uncorrupted in the entire world, the people are forced to be law abiding and therefore remain powerless. The department was founded by the English in 1857, following the Indian mutiny, a tragedy in which many English lost their lives when the native soldiers turned on their white leaders. With the intelligence department gazing into their very lives, unbeknownst to the people, the latter are unable to organize.

India is fettered by its rigid caste system, and the returned missionary-teacher describes India as a panoramic picture of the world for the last 1000 years. Every method of travel ever invented, from the rickshaw to the motor car, is represented in the traffic in the cities. They use what they have he adds. The women still go to the well to draw water in large brass jars, carrying them home on their heads.

There is a vaste chasm between the castes and the untouchables and anything on which the latter lays his hands is regarded by the former as vile and unclean. The untouchables are the scavengers, and are born into the category never to escape. The Anglo-Asians, or half breeds, are also outcaste, living by European standards in a class by themselves.

Almost the entire population is intensely religious, weak and reactionary, devoted to a religion based almost entirely on sex. Mr. McKinlay states, however, that about one man in every thousand is enlightened and completely westernized. Between the two is a class who are westernized on the surface in dress and habits, but who, underneath, are as fanatical as the extreme reactionary.

Mr. McKinlay taught at a "hill station," a small community where the children of the missionaries and the high cast Indians gather in summer to escape the intense heat of the plains, and to receive schooling. Winter in India is a vacation for school children, and they spend the cool part of the year with their parents in the lower parts of the country.

## How Hoover and Smith Ran In the 1928 Election

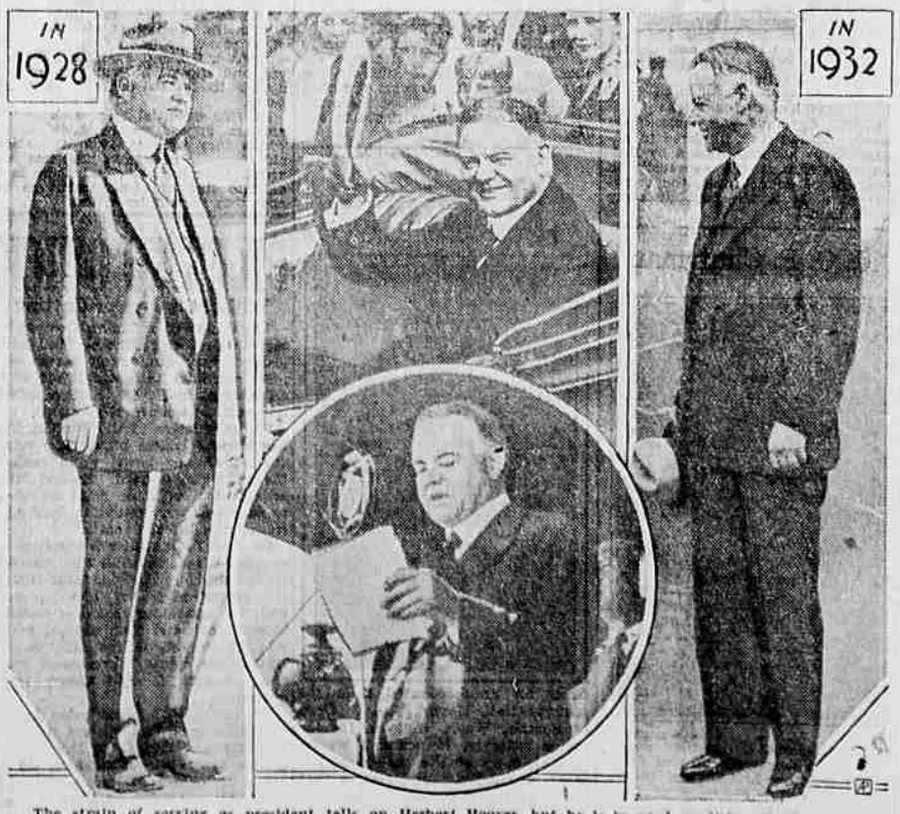
The following table shows how Hoover and Smith ran in the presidential election of 1928, both in popular vote and electoral vote:

| States | Popular vote Hoover Rep. | Popular vote Smith Dem. | Electoral vote Hoover Rep. | Electoral vote Smith Dem. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 120,725 | 127,797 | .... | 12 |
| Arizona | 52,533 | 38,537 | 3 | .... |
| Arkansas | 77,751 | 119,196 | .... | 9 |
| California | 1,162,323 | 614,365 | 13 | .... |
| Colorado | 253,872 | 133,131 | 6 | .... |
| Connecticut | 296,614 | 252,040 | 7 | .... |
| Delaware | 68,860 | 36,643 | 3 | .... |
| Florica | 144,168 | 101,764 | 6 | .... |
| Georgia | 63,498 | 129,602 | .... | 14 |
| Idaho | 99,848 | 53,074 | 4 | .... |
| Illinois | 1,769,141 | 1,313,817 | 29 | .... |
| Indiana | 848,290 | 502,691 | 15 | .... |
| Iowa | 623,818 | 378,936 | 13 | .... |
| Kansas | 513,672 | 193,003 | 10 | .... |
| Kentucky | 568,064 | 381,070 | 13 | .... |
| Louisiana | 51,160 | 164,655 | .... | 10 |
| Maine | 179,923 | 81,179 | 6 | .... |
| Maryland | 301,479 | 223,626 | 8 | .... |
| Massachusetts | 775,566 | 792,758 | .... | 18 |
| Michigan | 965,396 | 396,762 | 15 | .... |
| Minnesota | 560,977 | 396,451 | 12 | .... |
| Mississippi | 27,133 | 124,539 | .... | 10 |
| Missouri | 834,080 | 662,562 | 18 | .... |
| Montana | 113,300 | 78,578 | 4 | .... |
| Nebraska | 345,745 | 197,959 | 8 | .... |
| Nevada | 18,327 | 14,090 | 3 | .... |
| New Hampshire | 116,404 | 80,715 | 4 | .... |
| New Jersey | 926,050 | 616,517 | 14 | .... |
| New Mexico | 69,645 | 48,211 | 3 | .... |
| New York | 2,193,344 | 2,089,863 | 45 | .... |
| North Carolina | 348,992 | 287,078 | 12 | .... |
| North Dakota | 131,441 | 106,648 | 5 | .... |
| Ohio | 1,627,546 | 864,210 | 24 | .... |
| Oklahoma | 394,046 | 219,174 | 10 | .... |
| Oregon | 205,341 | 109,223 | 5 | .... |
| Pennsylvania | 2,055,382 | 1,067,586 | 38 | .... |
| Rhode Island | 117,522 | 118,973 | .... | 5 |
| South Carolina | 3,168 | 62,700 | .... | 9 |
| South Dakota | 157,603 | 102,660 | 5 | .... |
| Tennessee | 195,368 | 167,343 | 12 | .... |
| Texas | 367,036 | 341,032 | 20 | .... |
| Utah | 94,018 | 80,965 | 4 | .... |
| Vermont | 50,404 | 44,440 | 4 | .... |
| Virginia | 164,609 | 140,146 | 12 | .... |
| Washington | 335,844 | 156,772 | 7 | .... |
| West Virginia | 375,551 | 283,784 | 8 | .... |
| Wisconsin | 544,205 | 450,259 | 13 | .... |
| Wyoming | 52,748 | 29,299 | 3 | .... |
| Total | 21,392,190 | 15,016,443 | 444 | 87 |

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

## CAREWORN BUT FIT, HOOVER FACES CAMPAIGN




The strain of serving as president tells on Herbert Hoover, but he is in good condition physically for the pre-election campaign. The Hoover of 1932 is thinner than the Hoover of 1928, and a grim, determined look has replaced his grin. In center he is shown as he waged his campaign in 1928.

## Going Shopping? Visit "Bonus and Co."!

A veteran with an eye for business opened up this "outdoor department store" in the bonus marchers' encampment at Washington. Here you see him, Charles Wood of Detroit, selling a pair of shoes to Anthony Parmigini of Jeanette, Pa. The store has in stock almost everything from coffee pots and frying-pans to automobile tires and shirts.

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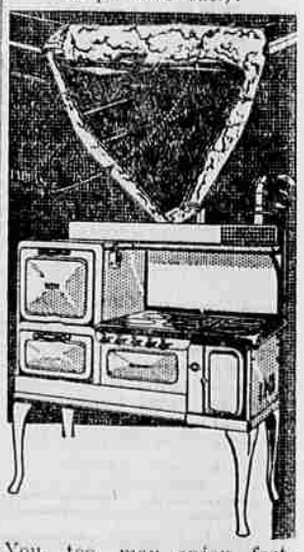

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